WILL WEAR RIBBONS IN SACRIFICE WEEK

Those Contributing to Self-Denial Fund to Have Purple Badges.

"Sacrifice week" also will be purple ribbon week. All those who contribute to the selfdenial fund to be raised during the first week in Lent, beginning February 18, will be given a small bow of purple ribbon to wear, according to a plan announced today by Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the committee arranging

for this city-wide event.

Mrs. Logan today sent letters to each member of the committee asking that when they meet at the Raleigh, next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, they be prepared to suggest names by which the committee shall be known, methods of distributing the receptacles in which the money will be collected, and persons who will have charge of the collections of funds in each section of the sons who will have charge of the lections of funds in each section of the

On the committee which is arranging for the week of self-denial, in order to assist a number of Washington charitable and philanthropic institutions, are Mrs. Richard Wainwright Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Mrs. Emma S. Shelton, Mrs. Louis Post, Mrs. Frank F. Greenwalt, and Mrs. W. D. Bigelow.

For Subcommittees. This committee will name a number of subcommittees and the ramifications of the organization will extend to scores of religious, patriotic, social, and

benevolent organizations throughout the District. Arrangements will be made at the committee meeting for preparing the bits of purple ribbon which will be worn all week by those who have contributed. Mrs. Logan explained that this color was chosen because purple is the color for the Lenten season used in religious denominations. in religious denominations.

Special Self-Denial. In addition to turning one day of the seven over to some special group, such as having a church day, a children's day, a patrflotic day, and a school chil dren's day, etc., Mrs. Logan also is con sidering having a series of special forms of self-denial, one to be observed each day of the campaign.

By of the campaign.

For example on one day everyone will be asked to walk downtown and contribute the nicks. Thus saved to the fund. A 10-cent luncheon may be a suggestion for another day. And a sories of such special forms of self-denial will be considered for the week.

Though Mrs. Logan will be supported by members of the many clubs in the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the movement will be a city-wide every, and endeavors will be made to enlist all important men's organizations, as well as women's, in the campaign.

SUFFRAGE "MOVIE" COMMITTEE NAMED

Women to Have Charge of Co-Ionial Theater Next Saturday When Play Is Shown.

A committee of women, to help boos the suffrage "movie" play, "Your Girl and Mine," which is to be presented at the Colonial Theater all next week, was appointed by Mrs. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, president of the Stanton Club, at a meeting at her home, 2128 Bancroft place, last night. The committee consists of the follow

The committee consists of the follow-Mrs. Nina E. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the pure (ood expert; Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. George Odell, Miss Mattle Maddox, Miss Crans, Miss Edith Marsden, Miss Helen Monroe, Mrs. Randolph K. Forrest, Miss Wheat, Mrs. W. Stutler, Miss Charlotte Johrson, Mrs. Lula Francis, Miss W. C. Burch, Miss Janet Hardin, and Miss Winifred Malloy.

The women will have full charge of the theater Saturday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. and will work in shifts, relieving each other every hour. Some will act as ushers, some will take tickets at the door, and others will make brief addresses between the reels and answer any questions that may be asked.

Woman Stole Child As Pawn for Debt

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Helena Civin, of Klan, is charged with seizing in Austria, Mary Folkman, thirteen, and bringing her, a prisoner, to this country as a living pledge for money due. Mrs. Civin says the child's father defrauded her. She will be desported. ported.
At Ellis Island Mrs. Civin pretended the girl was her own. The child was found deserted at Gary. Ind.

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MOVING PICTURES

1431 You St. N. W. TODAY OPEN 6 P. M. Mabel Taliaferro

Three of Us

Tomorrow (Sunday) Open 3 P. M. Wm. A. Brady

Presents Wilton Lackaye in his famous stage success

The Pit" World Film Feature in

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS**



MRS. LESLIE CARTER, Former Belasco stage star, who appears at the Garden tomorrow in film version of "Du Barry."

Speeding Film Shows Rapidly Becoming A National Issue.

Motion picture exhibitors in several sections of the country are cooperating with the producing firms in an effort to develop some sort of a ruling that will give the manufacturer the right to say how his film shall be exhibited—the purpose being to do away with the improper exhibition of a good film. This is one of the things that the manufacturers are constantly fighting, and the exhibitors who are really interested in the establishment of the industry on legitimate basis suffer from se

The rushing of film, which has been commented on at length in this column, is one of the greatest evils from which both the manufacturers and legitimate exhibitors suffer. The speeding of the projection machines by the penny wise showman for the purpose of getting through with his program quickly that he might get a new crowd into his house, has damaged the reputation of more act-ors and actresses and done more to give the films the name of being un-healthful forms of entertainment healthful forms of entertainment than anything that has yet devel-

oped.

The present agitation, which has spread throughout the country, was caused by an incident that occurred in a Fatbush theater, in Brooklyn, where a six-reel feature film was run off in fifty-five minutes. In discussing the case editorially, the Moving Picture World states:

ing the case editorially, the Moving Picture World states:

"But how are such exhibitors to be dealt with? An exchange owner says the quickest and most decisive method is to refuse to supply the offenders. Exception is taken to this on the ground that competition for the rental trade is so sharp that no exchange can afford to drive away customers by such drastic measures. From another source comes a suggestion that, as the popularity and life of a film subject is of as much importance to exhibitors as it is to other interests, and as there is a doubt as to the ability of exchanges

to deal directly with the offenders, that the exhibitors' association provide the relief. One of the plans mentioned is that the association adopt a rule forbidding such abuses as are complained of against the Brooklyn management under penalty to be paid to the association, the rental exchanges to co-operate in its enforcement by detecting the violations and lodging complaints with the association.

"An exhibitor hearing of these suggestions said he doubted the feasibility of such a plan. He did not wink the exhibitors' association could devote the time that would be required to handle such cases. If they were to be brought up at regular meetings of the association the effect of the rule would be killed by lapse of time. If the association is to become a court to hear and pass upon the complaints you must find members who are willing to become part of it.

"It is hard enough now to keep a

members who are willing to become part of it.

"It is hard enough now to keep a majority of the exhibitors alive enough to their own interests to attend the regular meetings of the association," he said. "It may be possible." he continued, "to get at these people by invoking the aid of the board of health. Films run as has been charged must necessarily have an injurious effect upon the eyes of the audience. If such a charge is sustained either the board of health can prevent a repetition of the offense, or the bureau of license will have sufficient grounds for revoking the license of the place. Association fines, or the driving of such people to other exchanges, will not remedy the evil. The most effective way is to get the municipal authorities after them and drive them out of the business."

Dies in Hospital After

Falling Under Train

An inquest over the body of Louis E. Woods, forty-one, 801 A street southeast, who died from injuries received at University Station, last night, probably will be held at the District morgue late this afternoon.

Woods was attempting to board a moving Baltimore and Ohio train when he slipped and fell. The man's skull was fractured and one of his legs broken in three places. He died three hours later at the Casualty Hospital.

Woods was a machinist in the Navy

Yeard and was contested by Mrs. Anne Isabelle Hutchinson, of Bridgeport, Conn., a sister of Mrs. Bailey, against Theodore and Joseph McCaddon, her brothers, executors of the estate and the chief beneficiaries. When, the case was tried, about two years ago, the will was set aside, but this verdict failed to stand.

In his decision Justice Keogh said there was nothing to indicate Mrs. Bailey was not of sufficient mental capacity to execute a will, but there was a question of undue influence.

Automobiles

Woods was a machinist in the Navy Yard and was unmarried. He had been visiting friends in Woodridge, Md., and was returning when the accident

MOVING PICTURES

MOVING PICTURES

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Special Return Engagement of SUN.

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A Mighty Forecast of the Capital-Labor Situation As It May Appear in 1921 ta See the Mob's Attack on the Palace of the Croesus

Charles Frohman and David Belasco Present THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME' FEATURING ROBERT EDESON

An Exciting Military Drama with Rapidly Changing Scenes and Quick-Fire Action. An All Star Cast

"A Woman of Impulse" MISS BETTY NANSEN

OUR SHOPPING

TUES.

SAT.

Provide an attractive means of spending a pleasant hour or so after the tiresome round of the shops. Splendid feature films and good music are a char-MATINEES acteristic of CRANDALL'S.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

Dustin Farnum in "The Virgin-ian," from the book and play by Owen Wister (Lanky), the Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue. Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs in "The Leach" (Kalem), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road. Helen Gardner in "Under the Paint" (Vitagraph), the Leader, Ninth between 10 and F streets. Alice Hollister and Harry Mil-lard in "The Scorpion's Sting" (Kalem), the Elite, Fourteenth atreet near Rhode Island avenue. "A Question of Conrage" (Majes-tic), the Niagara, 719 Seventh

Arthur Mackle; and Florence Crawford in "The Terror of the Mountaina" (Reliance), the Em-pire, 915 H atreet northeast. Marie Walcamp and William Clifford in "The Trail Brenkers" (Bison), the Lafayette, E, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. William Garwood and Violet Mer-sereau in "On Dangerous Ground" (Imp), the Dixie, Eighth and H streets northeast.

"East Lynne" (Life Photo Film Co.), the Lyric, Fourteenth, mont irving street. Lillie Leslic to "Marah the Pyth-oness" (Lubin), the Savoy, Four-teenth, near Irving street. Gertrude Shirt and Violet Malone in "The Little Angel of Canyon Creek," from the novel of Cyrus Townsend Brady (Vitugraph), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Maciya Arbuckie in "it's No Laughing Matter" (Famous Play-ers), the Strand, Ninth and Di streets.

Lionel Barrymore in "The Span of Life," from the play by Sutton Vane, the Garden, 423 Ninth street. Mabel Taliaferro in "The Three of Us," the Olympic, 1431 You street. Miriam Nesbit in "Lena" (Edi-son), the Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

(Note: These selections are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and net personal inspection, except in spec-ial cases.—G. M.)

TRACTION CAR HITS TRUCK; DRIVER HURT

Claude Anderson in Hospital With Possible Fractured Skull-Probe Started .

Claude Anderson, eighteen, driver of an automobile truck, owned by Lowe Counselman, a Center Market butcher, was seriously injured this morning, when a Capital Traction car collided with the wagon he was operating at New Jersey avenue and L street ing at New Jersey avenue and L street northwest. The delivery wagon was damaged \$200 in the crash.

Anderson was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from injuries about the body and head and may have a fracture of the skull.

Anderson was driving the delivery wagon south in New Jersey avenue at the time of the accident. The police say that the street car struck the wagon in the rear. An investigation is under way.

may be gained from the registration figures available, may be gained from the fact hat New York, as in the case of gasolene cars, is in the lead with 7.465 pleasure electrics and 3.461 commercial electrics. Pennsylvant is second. Ohio has 3.877 electric cars and 1.000 tr Ohio has 3.877 electric cars and 1.000 t

Third Fight Begins for

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 30 .-There will be a third contest over the plication in the records. \$4,000,000 estate of Mrs. Ruth Louisa Balley, widow of James A. Balley, the Shellac Coat Will Make circus man, as the result of a decision handed down by Justice Keogh in the supreme court. The justice set aside the verdict of a jury which, in the second contest, upheld the will, and granted a new trial.

The will was contested by Mrs. Auge.

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ACCESSSORIES. National Electric Supply Co.,

MAXWELLS TO GIVE **AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

H. B. Leary, Jr., Agent Here, to Transform Salesroom Into Tropical Garden Next Week.

By HARRY WARD. With his salesrooms on Fourteenth transformed into a tropical garden, H. B. Leary, jr., the Maxwell

agent, will have an automobile show of his own next week. The decorations will be on a lavish scale and to emphasize the tropical effect, live birds will flit about the big salesrooms.

The complete line of Maxwell cars, which includes open roadsters, cabriolet roadsters, touring cars and town cars, will be on exhibition. The show will open Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continue throughout the week, remaining open each evening until 10 o'clock. Souvenirs of various kinds and an abundance of flowers will be distributed. will be on a lavish scale and to em-

tributed.

Mr. Leary will be assisted in entertaining visitors by Whitney Leary, C. A. Pitman, Martin Hoke, and Mr. Roberts, of the Maxwell factory, Ali the latest improvements in the 1915 Maxwells will be explained in detail.

William L. Colt, president of the Colt-Stratton Company, New York distributers of Cole cars, was in Washington this week. It is expected the Cole agency will be placed here in the near future. David S. Hendrick reports the sale of a Franklin "six" berline limousing to the Siamese minister.

Miller Brothers' automobile and supply house reports the sale of Ford cars during the past week, as follows: Touring cars—Gardiner & Dent, J. H. Carier, F. W. Bolgiano, Davis Construction Company, Bernard Harding, J. T. Wisman, R. T. Donohue, E. H. Bauer, J. L. Price. Runabouts—T. W. Bowers, W. F. Derrickson, Dr. Edgar Speiden. Delivery wagon to Star Laundry Company.

USE OF THE ELECTRIC **VEHICLE IS GROWING**

According to statistics compiled by the Electric Vehicle Association of America and filed with the Washington section of that organization, there are over 25,000 electric passenger cars in use in the United States, and over 12,000 lectric commercial vehicles.

Although registration figures are available only for eighteen States, and in four of these trucks and passenger cars are not segregated, these States alone has 21,082 electric passenger cars and 5,199 trucks. In four of the States there are no commercial cars ere are no commercial cars. An idea of the distribution of electrics

broughout the United States, so far as may be gained from the registration figures available, may be gained from the fact that New York, as in the case

and 106 trucks. These figures, however, are probably higher than the actual number of cars in use, as the District does not have yearly registration, the vehicle being registered only when first bought and upon changing owners. Sales of cars have thus necessitated their re-registration, which means duplication in the records.

Shellac Coat Will Make

Paint on Brass-Work Stick

this subject says: "The first step in conservation taken by our people was to save scenery—not water, or coal, or forests; but scenery! That's what we did when we led the world by setting aside our great national parks—Yellowstone, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Yose-mite, and the others. These we hope to make more surely pleasure places for the people by securing roads that will stand automobile traffic, Already within three days of New York the tourist can find seenery that cannot be approached anywhere in Europe." Estate of \$4,000,000 does not have yearly registration, the vehicle being registered only when first bought and upon changing owners.

PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—
PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—
their re-registration, which means du-

Paint on Brass-Work Stick

painted, if it is first given a coat of shellac and the shellac allowed to dry before the paint is put on. Shellac will stand a much higher temperature than will paint, and if it is applied first it will prevent the paint from peeling or chipping.

Sometimes the sintal rubber cushion inside the valve cap of the tire gets turned in such a way that, when the cap is screwed down, the rubber presses down on the valve-core, and a slow leak will result. It is well to look at the cap before putting it on.

ELECTRIC TREND FOR THIS YEAR

Electric vehicles for 1915 have roomier bodies, larger battery ca-pacity and are selling at a re-duced price on the average. The use of worm drive has been increased and many makers have adopted a new type of rear axle gear, the spiral-bevel which first was introduced on gasolene cars in 1914.

Cantilever spring suspension has made a good showing. The motors have been improved so that they now can handle a greater overload and the reductions between motor and rear axle decreased in a number of cases. This has been bue to the adoption of worm gears.

Dual drive has come to stay and is in greater use than in 1914. Lever steer on the inclosed cars holds the lead and more options are given in the matter of battery make, tire type and body fittings.

Preparations.

les, has given its particular attention to the national old trails route, which it has signposted all the way to Kansas City, Mo. For those who start early in the year this route will appeal, and it will also command the attention of those who return late in the fall. A percentage of these will also make the side trip to the Grand Canyon, drop down to Phoenix and then follow the of the all-Southern national highway across Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia to Washington, D. C.

Colorado doesn't intend to be over looked, and the large number of road travelers which the State entertained last year has accelerated its mountain road building until much can be offered to motorists. When a Colorado delegation, headed by Governor Carison, and former Governor Ammons recently urged Congress to act favorably on the bill to create a Rocky Mountain National park out of 360 square miles of forest reserve in that State, the keynote of the plan was "to turn back the tide of the plea was "to turn back the tide of tourist travel to Europe, and direct it to the beauty spots of America." Congress acted favorably upon the request, and its action indicated the growth of sentiment toward the utilization of American scenic attractions.

Secretary of the Interior Lane on this subject says: "The first step in

An Air Leak.

Sometimes the small rubber cushion

Maxwell

Automobile Show

You've heard and read about the wonderful 1915 MAXWELL. Here's your opportunity to see it for yourself and judge its merits.

All next week we're holding our Automobile Show at our salesroom, 1321-1323 14th street.

Experts will be on hand to demonstrate the mechanical efficiency of the new model-which we regard as the nearest approach to perfection ever achieved.

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ELECTRIC PLEASURE | MOTOR NECESSITY CARS GROW POPULAR TO FARMER, HE SAYS

Fact That They Can Be Driven By Every Member of Family Potent Factor. Up Distant Sections.

For several years it has been recog-nized that a good electric automobile is one of the most economical types of motor car from the standpoint of operation cost. The simplicity of the electric and the fact that it can be driven with safety by every member of the family have also become established

facts.
Within the last year or two the electric pleasure car has forged its way to the front, and has demanded consideration everywhere, because it has proven itself a practical car for motoring

The Logical Vehicle.

The Logical Vehicle.

The question is sometimes asked why the electric car is the logical vehicle for practically every motoring need of a family. In the first place, it is a car of utility. Its field of usefulness really knows no limits. There was a time when men hesitated at buying an electric because they felt that the zone of operation was too restricted. Today statistics prove \$8 per cent of all automobile trips do not exceed a total of sixty miles at an average of twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, which means that \$8 per cent of all trips are within easy radius of a good electric car. And for this \$8 per cent of trips the electric is considerably less expensive to run, so that, everything considered, the electric car is a wise in remote districts. The automobile has done more than any one thing toward opening up sections distant from the cities. It has brought the farmer into easy communication with the town, the railroad, the telephone, and everything else that makes for progress.

"The motor car is the modern engine of industrial and social welfare. Even where the poorest roads prevail, it is plowing through mud and sand and deep ruis every day in the year. It is a done more than any one thing toward opening up sections distant from the cities. It has brought the farmer into easy communication with the dwn, the railroad, the telephone, and everything else that makes for progress.

"The motor car is the modern engine of industrial and social welfare. Even where the poorest roads prevail, it is plowing through mud and sand and deep ruis every day in the year. It is a considered, the electric car is a wise in the United States that has not been invaded by a motor car at one time or another.

"Disregarding entirely the influence of the constant of the cities in the united states that has not been invaded by a motor car at one time or another.

Automobile clubs throughout the country affiliated with the American Automobile Association are making extensive preparations for what promises to be the greatest touring season since the introduction of the self-propelled vehicle. At the Washington office of the three A's the volume of inquiries has been astounding, according to F. X. Mudd, chairman of the touring board. The automobile club of southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has given its particular attention. usefulness, the increased power and the greater speed in traveling—are at-tributes which account for the wide use of electric pleasure cars today.

Improved In Every Detail. One can go down the list and show how electric pleasure cars have been improved in every detail where improvement was possible. A good modern electric runs with absolute silence. It is safer to drive and easier to handle in congested traffic than any other type. Its economy is greater, its appearance elegant and its luxuries most complete.

owner of an electric appreciates his car because of the troubles it never has, such as a cold carburetor, frozen cylin-ders and other exasperating troubles.

G. Walter Hoover, who has been connected with Miller Brothers of the past five years, will be the man-ager of the new garage.

Head of Willys-Overland Company Asserts It Has Opened

"The advent of the automobile has been a big thing for the farmer." says John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company. "A few years ago a trip from the farm to the city meant many tedious hours in an uncomfortable buggy behind a tired horse," continued the noted motor car manufacturer. "Today the farmer steps into his automobile and derives pleasure and relaxation from what was formerly an unpleasant necessity. To him the motor car, which was once looked upon as a luxury, has become a necessity without

largest garages in this section will be opened in the Union building, on G street, formerly occupied by the Washington City Postoffice. It will be known as the Union Garage, and \$50,000 is being expended in improving the structure. The building is six stories high and contains three acres of floor space. The plans call for two front entrances on G street and four in the rear. Features of the garage will be a supply department, repair department, charging plant for electrics, and a lounging room for chauffeurs. C. Walter Hoover, who

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At Sacrifice Prices

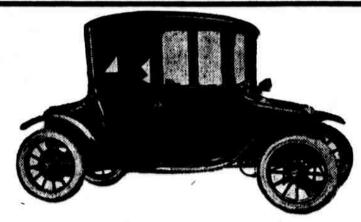
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Model 15 Coupe

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Delivered

in Washington

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